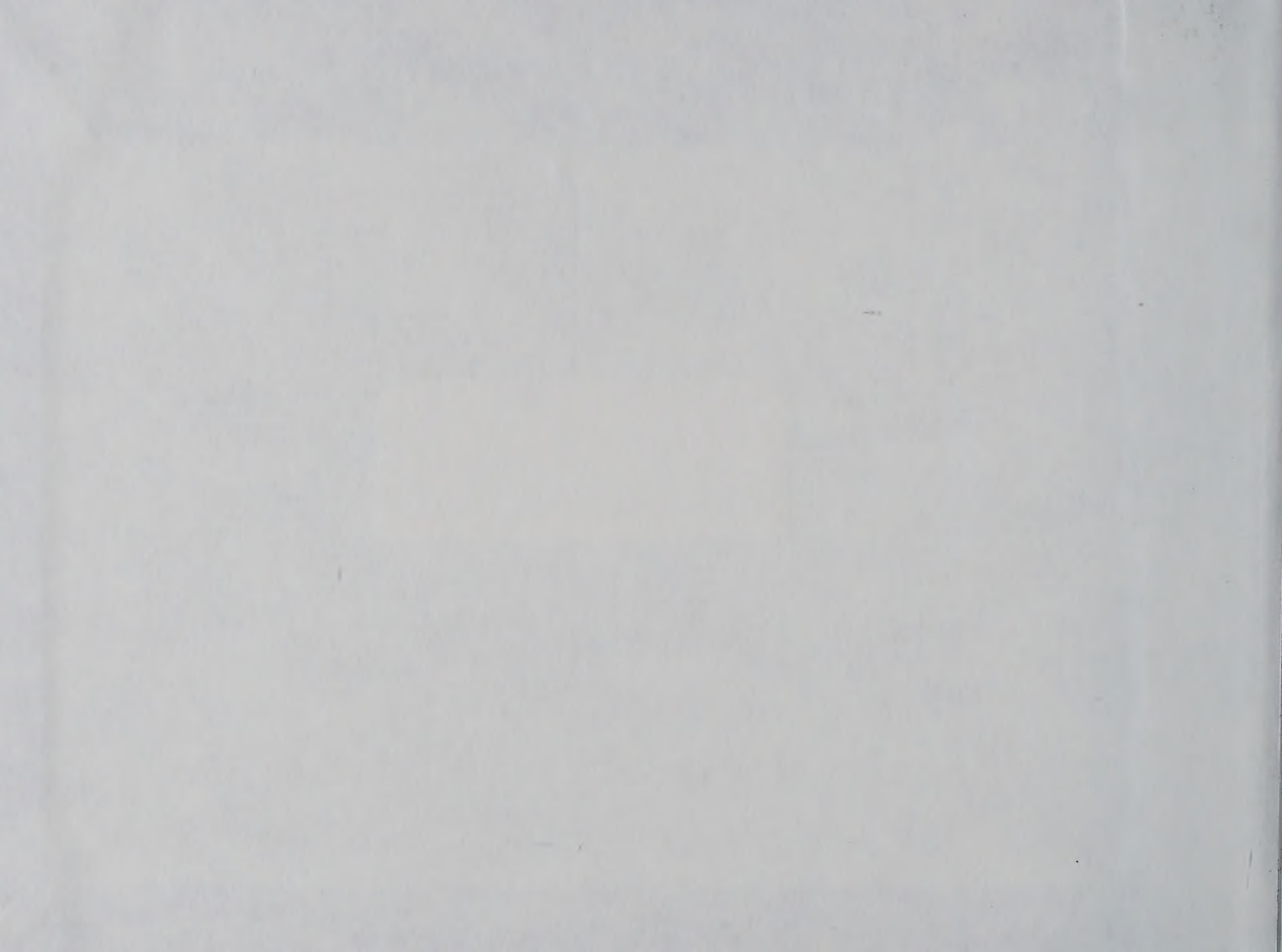


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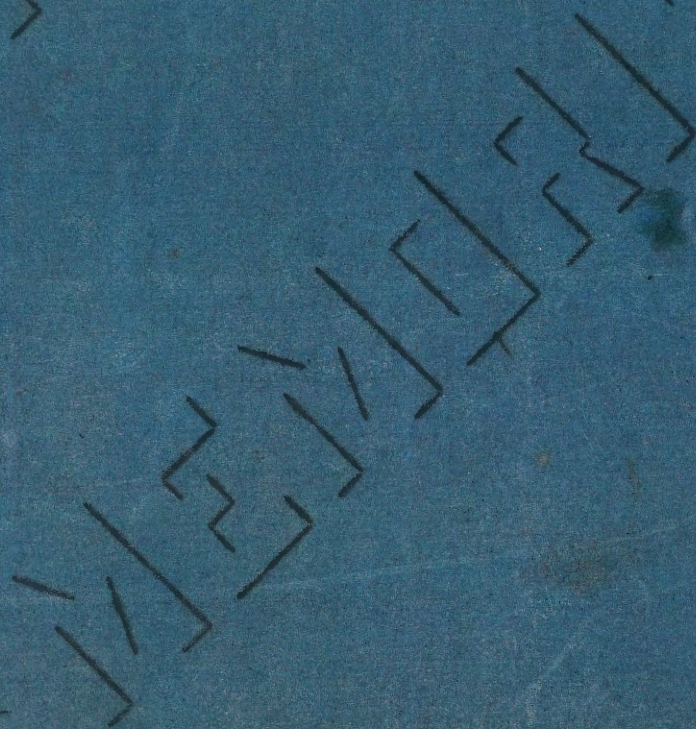
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Ruth L. Custer

"I am a part of all
that I have met."

Winley J. Custer



E. V. Minnick
Civic & Economics

Marie Thrush

Nancy Davis Fitch
O. B. Rose

Paul A. Wilkinson

Myra Montgomery

Mildred Ward

Marguerite McKimley

Marjorie Nell

Kelvin Ellis
Gilbert Collier
W. G. Woodcock

Walter S. Painter

Paul Bateman
C. E. Bryan

E. Larson
Brown

P. A. Sherman
(chem. - speech)



fresh men no more

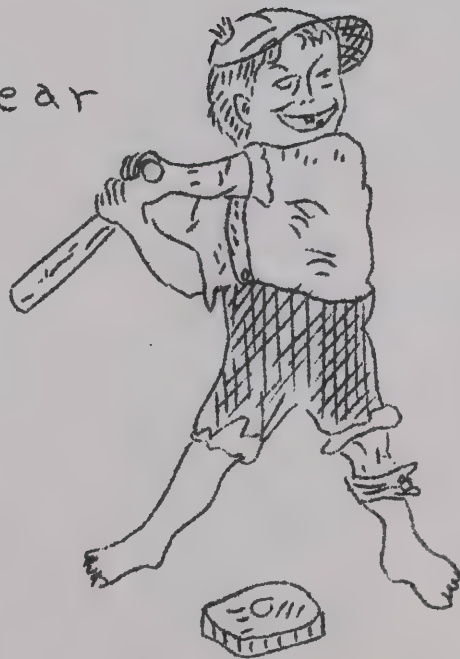
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~~Leonard Alford~~
~~Merland Anderson~~
~~Kalista Bachtal~~
~~Ruth Baker~~
~~Betty Ballentine~~
~~Beverly Barnes~~ *next year*
~~Veda Baysinger~~ *next year*
~~Mary Jo Beehler~~
~~Rutheda Bidwell~~ *married*
~~Mary Blackburn~~ *quit*
~~Marie Blair~~ *quit*
~~Harriet Bohler~~ *next year*
~~Doris Bowmar~~
~~Richard Breckbill~~
~~Joseph Brinkerhoff~~ *next year*
~~Harri Brown~~ *quit*
~~Gene Byers~~
~~Jean Cobler~~ *married*
~~Lowell Cole~~ *failed*
~~Robert Carlwell~~ *quit*
~~Allen Cox~~ *married*
~~Ruth Custer~~
~~Mary Denes~~
~~Earl Dopen~~ *quit*
~~Donald Diedrick~~
~~Iona Diedrick~~
~~Kenneth Diedrick~~ *moved*
~~Marguerite Dirr~~
~~John Douglas~~
~~Edna Downend~~
~~Helen Erwin~~
~~Dorothy Fencetermaker~~ *married*
~~Virginia Foley~~ *next year*
~~Mary Forrester~~ *married*

~~Doris Fuller~~
~~Catherine Gallatin~~
~~Otillee Hall~~ *next year*
~~Charles Hamm~~
~~Ardith Harrigar~~
~~Blanche Hathaway~~ *quit*
~~Jerome Heinlen~~
~~Margaret Heitz~~ *married*
~~Kathleen Hendricksen~~ *married*
~~Robert Herberger~~
~~Elizabeth Hopkins~~
~~Lee Hughes~~
~~Mary Hyde~~ *next year*
~~Delores Jenkins~~ *quit*
~~Glenn Kistler~~
~~Dorothy Koble~~
~~Berneice Koepke~~ *next year*
~~Darrell Marr~~
~~Carl Mason~~ *quit*
~~Dean McBride~~ *failed*
~~Marcella McCorkel~~
~~Kathryn McDaniel~~
~~Margaret McKinley~~
~~Mary Micu~~
~~Berniece Miller~~
~~Mildred Millhouse~~
~~Olive Minniear~~
~~Hazel Minto~~
~~Patricia Moran~~
~~Edward Muzzilo~~ *failed*
~~Betty Neighbor-gall~~ *next year*
~~Delmar Newman~~ *quit*
~~William Olinger~~ *quit*
~~Esther Oliver~~ *quit*
~~Frank Omohundro~~

~~Lorraine Parker~~ *married*
~~Majane Patterson~~
~~Chalmer Recktenwald~~ *failed*
~~Jean Redman~~
~~Virginia Reneman~~ *failed*
~~Edward Runion~~
~~John Sapp~~
~~Raymond Saxer~~ *failed*
~~Melvin Schendel~~
~~Ruth Shaffer~~
~~Naomi Shreve~~
~~Devella Sleek~~
~~Francis Smith~~
~~Paul Smith~~
~~Vera Snyder~~ *quit*
~~Eleanor Spencer~~
~~Lois Squier~~ *married*
~~Eugene Starnes~~ *quit*
~~Eugene Strange~~
~~Eileen Stuckman~~
~~Florine Swander~~ *quit*
~~Robert Tarlton~~ *moved*
~~Helene Tibbals~~
~~Annabelle Treesh~~ *quit*
~~Joan Umbenhowe~~
~~Robert Van Lear~~ *married*
~~John Wagner~~ *next year*
~~Dorothy Warfield~~
~~Geneva Warstler~~
~~Lyle Wiler~~ *quit*
~~Marjorie Wylar~~ *quit*
~~Thomas Wilondek~~ *quit*
~~Barbara Worman~~
~~Alexander~~
~~Yamaszeski~~ *next year*

Sophomores

this year



Juniors

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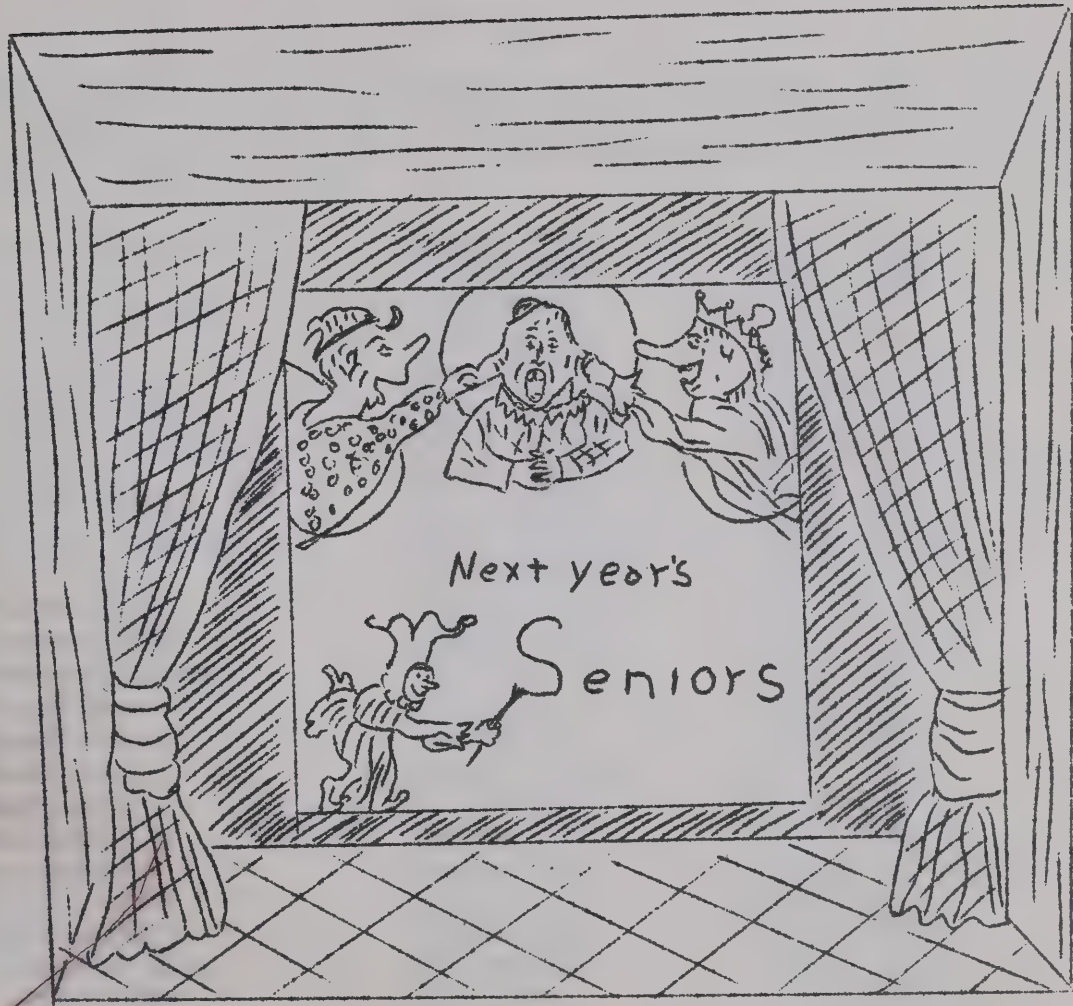
CLASS OF '37

Vivien Atkins *quit*
~~Betty Bachtol~~ *failed*
 Robert Deber
~~George Doren~~ *moved*
 John Brennan
 Betty Brown
 Edith Bruno
 Grace Burns
 Beverly Burtch
 Lois Burtch
 Pauline Buzz
 June Campbell
 Florence Carlin
 Merle Childers
~~Donald Clark~~ *quit*
 Madelaine Creager
 Finley Custer
 Delbert Dammenberg
 Carl Deihl
 Lois Deihl
 Russel DeVeny
 Violet Driderick
 June Downd
 LeRoy Drows
 Frieda Franks
 Virginia Frotela
 Harry Freeze
 Josephine Gorrell
 Hollis Greenfield
 James Griffen

Ruth Griffen
 Imogene Hall
 Robert Heitz
 Violet Heitz
 Dorthy Hilligass
 Paul Hochstetler
 Elton Howard
 Joseph Hunter
 Paul Jenkins
 Albert Johnson
 Thomas Johoski
 Helen Jones
 Joseph Kerns
 Franklin Kelly
 Howard Kimmel
 Laura King
 Chester Kobi
 Evelyn Lewellyn
 Marvene Lewis
 Fordyce Lung
 Nathan McCully
 Harold McNabb
 Lucille McPheeters
 Charles
 Corrine Milhouse
 Richard Murley
 Keith Murray
 Junita Myers
 Marie Noel

Donald Painter
 Evelyn Pence
 Harold Pepple
 Lloyd Peters
 Harry Pettit
 Frederick Piquene
 Eugene Porter
 Treva Rahing
 James Redmond
 Richard Reffner
 John Roseman
 Helen Rouch
 Helen Rowe
 Thelma Saxer
 Earl Sledge
 Margaret Smith
 Gilbert Snook
 John Spencer
 Elizabeth Stroh
 Robert Surfus
 Dette Teegardin
 Robert Traster
 Charles Trovinger
 Barbara Van Fleit
 Richard Weaver
 Wilma McConnell Weishun
 Grace Weller
 Arthur ~~Walton~~
 Edward Worman
 Elsie Yarde

President, J. Brennan; Vice President, Florence Carlin; Secretary, E. Stroh;
 Treasurer, J. Hunter



Next year's

Seniors

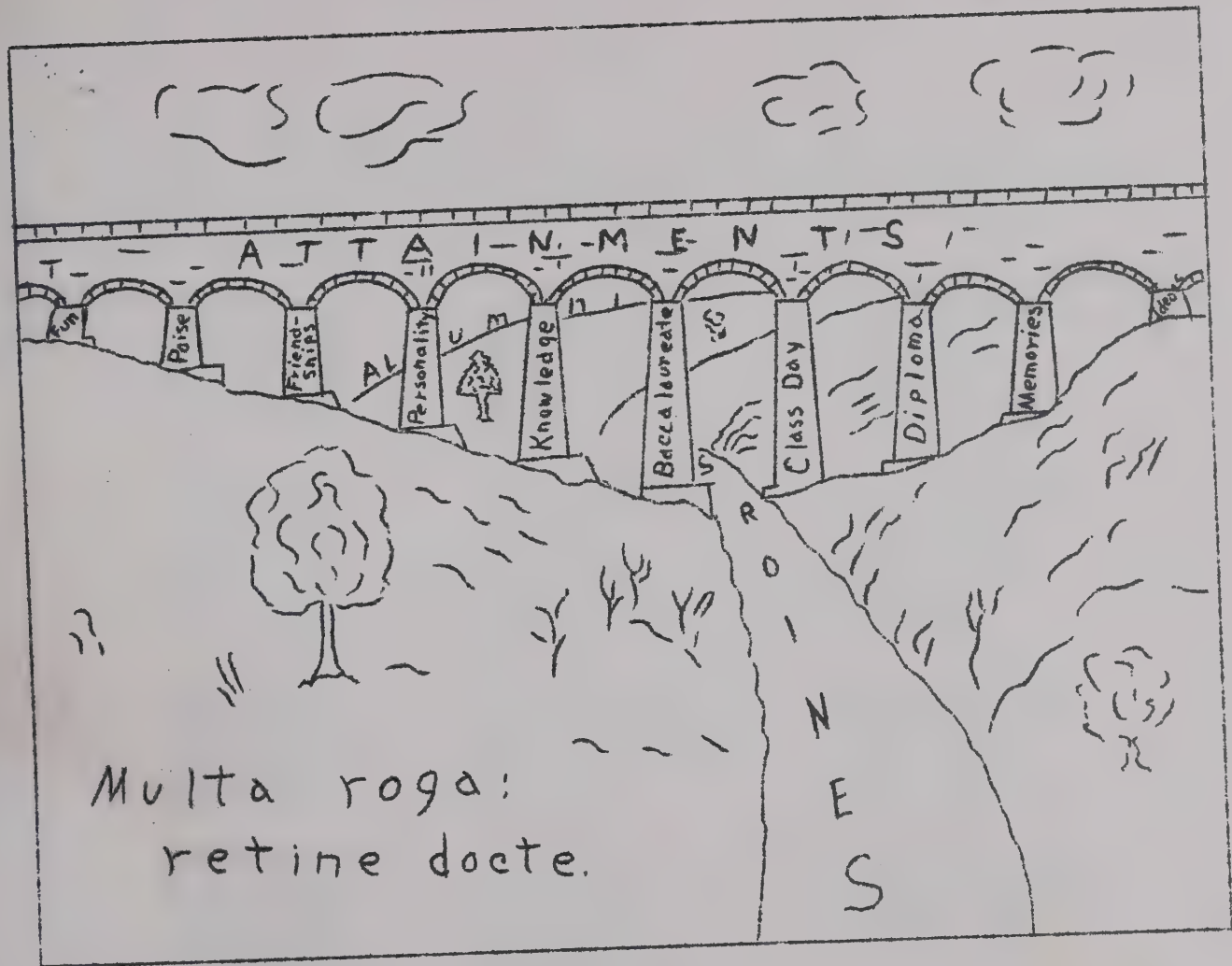
CLASS OF '36

President, John Kooken; Vice-President, Alice Alford; Secretary, Mary Lou Rettig; Treasurer, Bernadetta Dean; Financial Chairman, Valetta Bloom--Colors--Blue and Silver--Flower--White Rose--Motto--Aut Inveniam Viam aut faciam(I shall either find a way or make one).

DeWitt Alexander
 Alice Alford
 Kenneth Anderson
 Lois Babbitt
 Betty Bachtal
 James Ballentine
 Florence Barbillion
 Ruth Beeber
 Everett Beehler
 Rinehart Bergstedt
 Earl Bishop
 Valetta Bloom
 Florence Borts
 Charles Brinkman
 Delmar Brown
 Howard Burtch
 Mabel Byers
 Mary Carlin
 Max Case
 Max Cattell
 Franklin Cole
 Glenn Corkwell
 Bernadetta Dean
 Lourelei DeFew
 Velma Dedrick
 Harlan Ditmars

Howard Ellis
 Charles Erwin
 Evelyn Ford
 Paul Freygang
 Gladys Furnish
 Stella Furnish
 Robert Gerner
 Louanna Haffner
 Earl Halferty
 Lenore Hassinger
 Merle Hathaway
 Beatrice Hauck
 Richard Houser
 Louis Hyde
 Treva Smith
 Joe Johnson
 Raymond Johoski
 Harold Koble
 Lucile Kock
 Robert Koepke
 John Kooken
 Richard Lung
 Lydia Markins
 John Nagle
 Dale Nixon
 Mildred Ober

Opal Olinger
 George Omohundro
 Billy Ort
 Peggy Owens
 Catherine Rahrig
 Harold Rahrig
 Mary Lou Rettig
 Arthur Reuze
 Arthur Roberts
 Dorcas Roseman
 Jeannette Sanders
 Fred Shick
 Ruth Schulthess
 Harry Shaffer
 Margaret Hyde
 Floyd Somers
 Walter Stoll
 Virginia Stcner
 Helen Tarleton
 Ferguson Thomson
 Jane Trainer
 Treva Turney
 Charles Watts
 Ruth Wagonbaugh
 Richmond Woodward
 Virginia Yingling



SENIORS 1935

President, Robert Dean; Vice President, Margaret Meek; Secretary, Delores Karr; Treasurer, Lucy Mae Wise--Colors--Silver and Rose--Flower--Sweet Pea --Motto--Multa Roga; retine docte(ask many questions; hold fast to what you have learned)

Louise Bond
Wallace Borts
Philip Casner
Elsie Chapman
Robert Childers

Dorcas Greenwood
Evelyn Grogg
William Hauck
Eloise Hoque
Edward Johnson

Mary Vey Peterson
Mary Pound
John Ratrio
Hilda Richmond
Evelyn Saxer

Vivian Clark
Ruth Coble
Eloise Conkle
Greba Cox
Bette Cramer

Theodore Johnson
Delores Karr
Jean Kelham
Robert Kelham
William Lewis

Mildred Schulthess
Lewis Shaffer
Ann Sherban
Phyllis Smith
Eva Snyder

Robert Dean
George Denes
Lucille Drows
George Elam
Robert Elson

Vernon Loutzonhiser
Eileen McBride
Harriett McConnell
Margaret Meek
Roy Miller

Robert N. Snyder
Medaia Stansbury
Robert Thrush
Howard Tibbals
Charles Traster

Carl Farmer
George Foley
Pauline Foley
Joyce Frazier
Oliver Gael

Jack Moats
Bertha Mae Moran
John Nixon
Robert Ocker
Gordon Odell

Elizabeth VanFleit
Maurice Wessel
Lucy Mae Wise
Ferne Zimmerman

~~Wallace Bond~~ Roy Miller

Bill

Hauk

John

Bob children

Rathie Robert Jean
Deborah Karen
John Nixon
Lillian

Margaret Ruth
Sandra
Coffey

Elaine Bonde
Elsie Chapman
Evelyn Sawyer
Gordon Wessel
Laurie Odell

Nilda Richmond

Fred Johnson
Howard

Libbals

Evelyn Grogg
Denes

Philip Casner
George

Phyllis Smith

Elizabeth van Zant
Lewis Charles Traster
Robert E. Thorne



George Elam Lewis
Nicky Schultess
Shaffer
Jack Monte
Medaia
Robert Thresh
Stanbury
Bette Tramer
Judy
Mary Pound
Fannie Foley
Ruth Roble
Eva Snyder
Ann Sherman
Gloria Hogan
Mary V. Peterson
Helen
Lucy Mae Wise
Bing Maram
Vernon Loutzenhiser
Vivian Clark
Parsons Greenwood
Carl H. Armer
Lucille Armer
Robert Olson

CLASS POEM

We've finished our high school courses,
Four long years of work and play,
Now we take a new start in life,
To progress or fall by the way.

When I was a pink-eared Freshman,
The world lived only for me.
S'cuse me, I don't mean to mislead you,
That was just my impression, you see.

Then I became a Sophomore
What a success I would be
For I was the smartest in school,
Although no one thought so, but me.

Time made me a Junior
Boy! What a big shot was I.
Some day I would lead the nation,
And in history my name would rank high.

But I had to become a Senior,
My fantasies turned to fears,
But I am now ready to face them
With the wisdom of eighteen years.

—William Lewis





Eva Snyder Robert Childers Roberta Ocker Lewis Shaffer Louise Bond Theodore Johnson Ann Sherban William Houck Elizabeth VanFleet



Edward Johnson Ruth Coble Robert Keitham Medala Stansbury Robert Thrush Hilda Richmond Robert Dean Mary Pound George Elom



Paul Palmer Lucy Mae Wise Bette Cramer Gordon Odell Harriet McConnell Jack Moats Eloise Hogue Charles Elson Bertha Moran



Robert Daries Marion Schulties Philip Casner Evelyn Grogg Maurice Wessel Mary Peterson George Foley Greba Cox Roy Miller



Elizabeth Burke Vernon Louzenfiser Delores Karr Wallace Boris Phyllis Smith Howard Tibbels Vivian Clark Oliver Gael Joyce Frazier

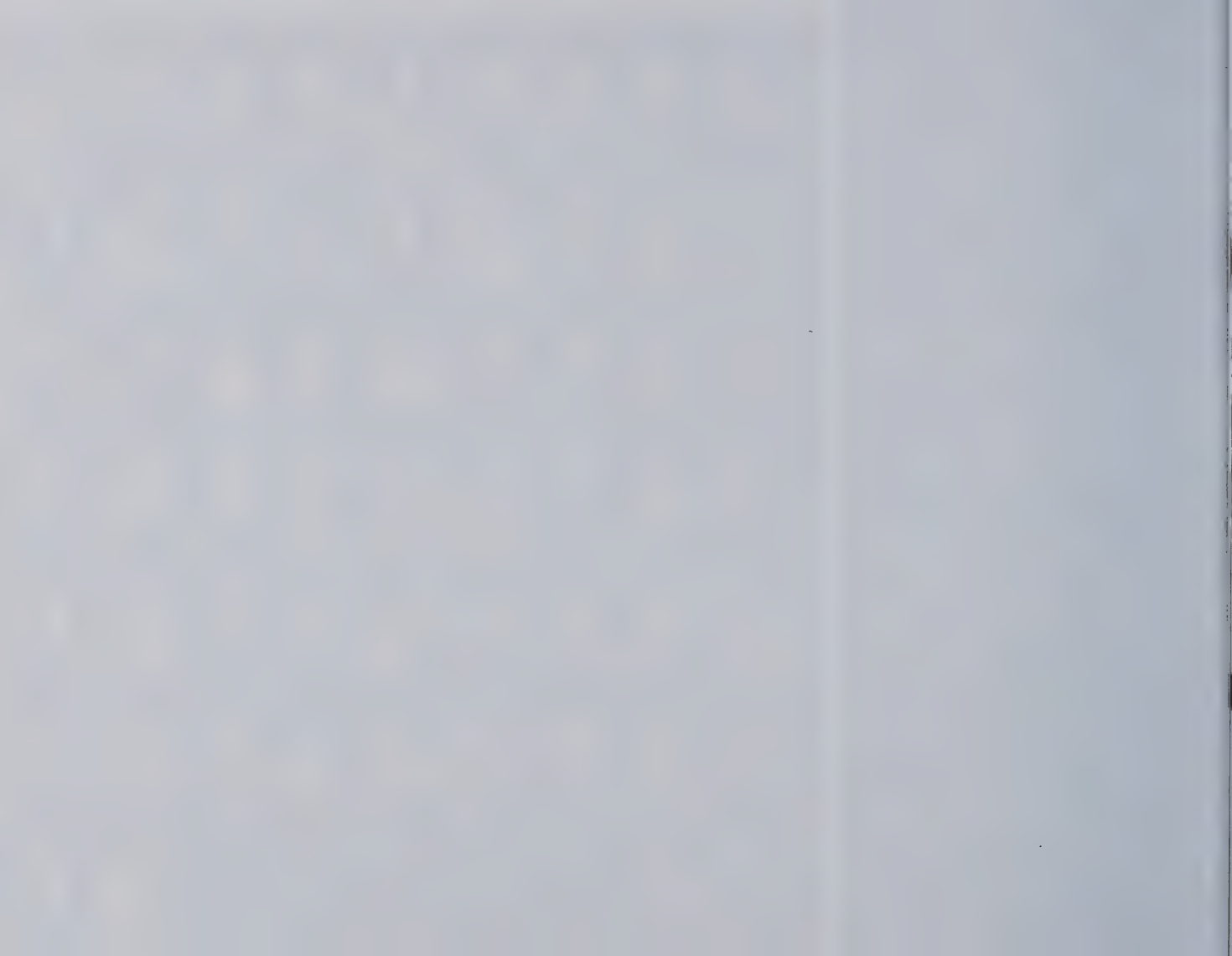


John Nixon Dorcas Greenwood Charles Traster Lucille Drews William Lewis Jean Kelham John Ratlie Eileen McBride Robert Snyder



Evelyn Saxer Fern Zimmerman Margaret Meek Pauline Foley Elsie Chapman

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WHO'S WHO

Roy Miller (Snip)
Hobby-Chemistry
Ambition-Song-writer
Hi-Y-2,3,4
Vice-President-2
Secretary-4
Orchestra-3,4
Glee Club-2,3
Radio Club-4
Dramatic Club-3,4
Bible Study Club-2

Mary Pound (Sally)
Hobby-Art
Ambition-Housewife
Girl Reserves-2
Dramatic Club-4

Howard Tibbals (Tib)
Hobby-Playing piano
Ambition-Mortician
Football-4
Basketball-3,4
Dramatic Club-4
Glee Club-4
Athletic Club-3,4

George Elam (Squint)
Hobby-Stamp Collecting
Ambition-Millionaire
Hi-Y-2
Radio Club-2,3
Science Club-3
Athletic Club-3

Ruth Coble (Ruthie)
Hobby-Swimming
Ambition-Doctor
Dramatic Club-4
Glee Club-2,3
Radio Club-4
Maroon & Blue-4
Girl Reserves-2,3,4
Hobby Club-3

Robert Kelham (Bob)
Hobby-Baseball
Ambition-Farmer
Dramatic Club-4
Hi-Y-2,3,4
Maroon & Blue-4
F. F. A.-3,4

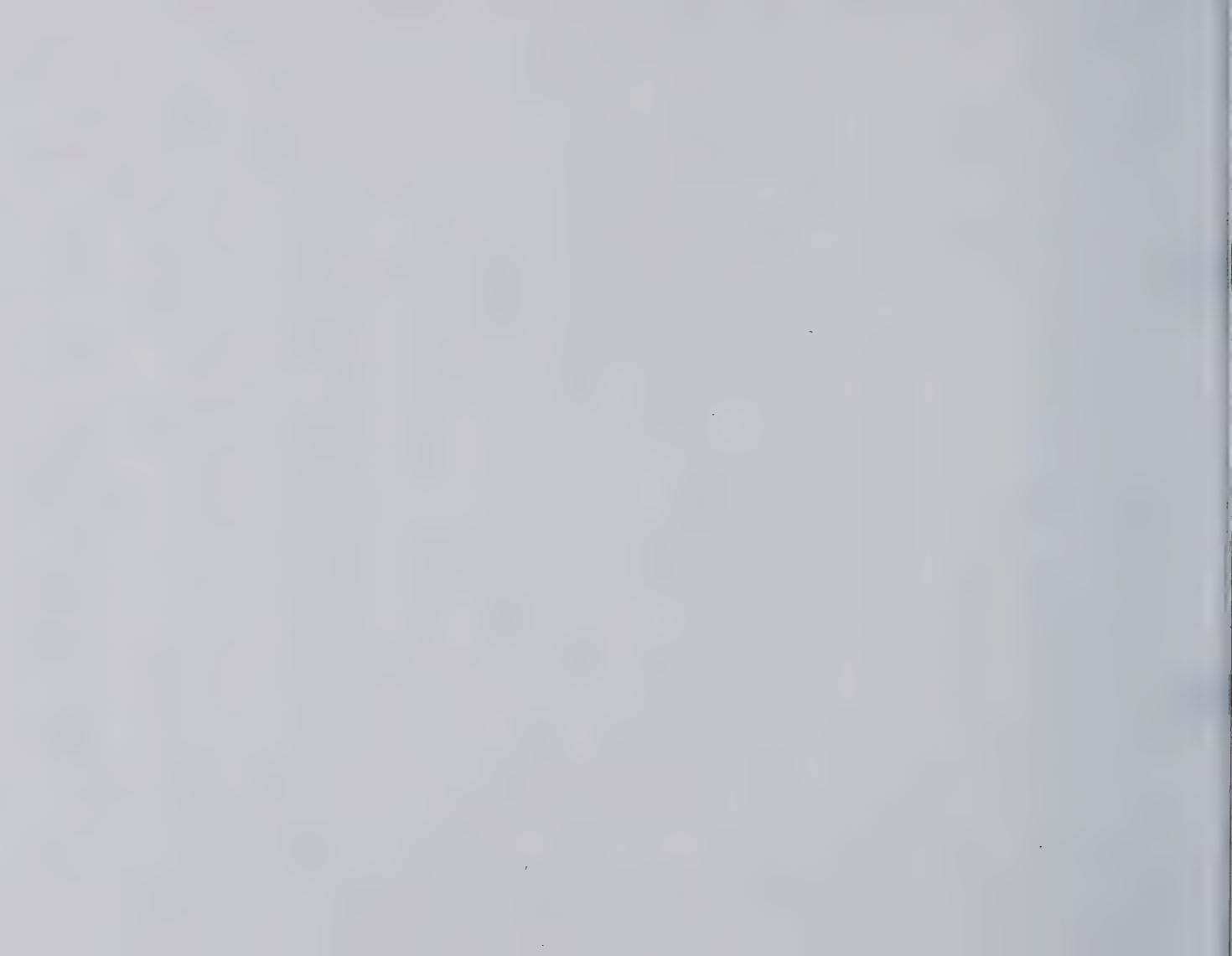


GARRETT CITY SCHOOLS

Baccalaureate Service
Class of 1935

Prelude - "Kamennoi Ostrow" ----- Rubinstein
Processional ----- Class of 1935
Congregation Standing
Doxology ----- Congregation Standing
Invocation ----- The Rev. H.C. Odell
Anthem - "Praise Ye the Father" ----- Gounod
Community Choir
Scripture Lesson ----- The Rev. H.J. Jordan
Prayer ----- The Rev. C.H. Templein
Solo - "Gloria" ----- Buzzzi-Peccia
Mrs. J.A. Thomson, Contralto
Sermon ----- "Answering the Call of God"
The Rev. B.H. Franklin
Anthem - "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" ----- J.A. Herbert
Community Choir
(Mrs. F.A. Hall and Mrs. Paul Schunk, Soprano Soloists)
Benediction ----- The Rev. Price Roberts
Recessional ----- Class of 1935
Postlude

Community Choir Directed by Mrs. M.A. Sheets
Miss Marguerite Conkle, Pianist



Dorcas Greenwood (Slithers)

Hobby-Dancing

Ambition-Nurse

Home Ec. Club-3

Dramatic Club-4

Eloise Conkle (Suds)

Hobby-"Mac"

Ambition-Housewife

Glee Club-1,2,3,4

Dramatic Club-3,4

Oliver Gael (Ace)

Hobby-Swimming

Ambition-St. Joe

Track-1,2,3

Athletic Club-3

Dramatic Club-3,4

Glee Club-3,4

F. F. A.-3

Philip Casner (Shorty)

Hobby-Clarinet

Ambition-Music

Band-1,2,3,4

Orchestra-1,2,3,4

Glee Club-1,2,3,4

Ensemble-1,2,3

Evelyn Grogg

Hobby-Art

Ambition-Art Teacher

Dramatic Club-4

Jean Kelham

Hobby-Reading

Ambition-Teacher

Girl Reserves-2,3,4

President-4

Dramatic Club-3,4

Maroon & Blue-3,4

Vivian Clark (Mae West)

Hobby-Flirting

Ambition-Nurse

Dramatic Club-3,4

Girl Reserves-2,3

Maroon & Blue-4

Glee Club-1

Hilda Richmond (Hildie)

Hobby-Cooking

Ambition-Housewife

Glee Club-2,3

Spanish Club-3

Ann Sherban (Sherb)

Hobby-Dancing

Ambition-Clerk

Hobby Club-3

Dramatic Club-3,4

Eileen McBride (Feevee)

Hobby-Collecting Pictures

Ambition-Beauty Culture

Dramatic Club-4

Basketball-1,2

George Denes

Hobby-Camping

Ambition-Coach

Football-4

Track-2,3,4

Athletic Club-3,4

Theodore Johnson (Ted)

Hobby-Swimming

Ambition-Mechanic

Football-1,2,3,4

Basketball-3,4

Track-1,2,3

Athletic Club-3,4

George Foley (Ding)

Hobby-Margaret Meek

Ambition-Aviator

Athletic Club-3,4

Football-2,3,4

Robert N. Snyder (Blocko)

Hobby-Finsetter

Ambition-Manager

Basketball-3

Football-3

Dramatic Club-3,4

Maroon & Blue-4

William Lewis (Bill)

Hobby-Golf

Ambition-Reporter

Booster Club-3

Mildred Schulthess (Mickey)

Hobby--Dancing

Ambition--D.B. Coach

Girl Reserves-3,4

Dramatic Club-3,4

Basketball-1,2

Maroon & Blue-4

Jack Moats (Dolly)

Hobby-Sports

Ambition-Aviator

Basketball-1,2,3,4

Football-1,2,3,4

Athletic Club-3,4

Track-2

Bertha Mae Moran (Billie)

Hobby-Dancing

Ambition-Mrs. Snyder

Glee Club-2,3,4

Girl Reserves-4

Dramatic Club-4

Basketball-2

Maroon & Blue-4

John Nixon

Hobby-Tennis

Ambition-Good tennis player

Radio Club-3

Hi-Y-3

Athletic Club-3

Bible Study Club-4

Ferne Zimmerman (Zoe)

Hobby-Dancing

Ambition-Teacher

Dramatic Club-3,4

Glee Club-2,3,4

Maroon & Blue-3

Senior Class Play

Elsie Chapman (Els)

Hobby-Dancing

Ambition-Beauty Culture

Glee Club-2,3

Girl Reserves-2,3,4

Phyllis Smith (Phil)

Hobby-Dancing

Ambition-Beauty Culture

Dramatic Club-3,4

Maurice Wessel

Hobby-Sports

Ambition-Aviator

Hi-Y-3

Glee Club-4

Dramatic Club-4

Senior Class Play

Mary Vey Petersen

Hobby-Fiddlesticks

Ambition-Kindergarten

Girl Reserves-3,4

Glee Club-2,3,4

Dramatic Club-3,4

Charles Traster

(Duckshot)

Hobby-Sports

Ambition-Coach

Football-1,2,3,4

Basketball-4

Track-1,2,3,4

Athletic Club-3,4

Robert Thrush (Bob)

Hobby-Playing pool

Ambition-Farmer

F. F. A.-3,4

Dramatic Club-4

Booster Club-3

Hi-Y-2

Carl Farmer (Sweetpea)

Hobby-Walking home

Ambition-Farmer

F. F. A.-3,4

President-4

Track-4

Booster Club-3

Eva Snyder

Hobby-Reading

Ambition-Beauty Culture

4-H Club-1,2

Basketball-1,2,3

Glee Club-2,3

Literary Club-1,2,3

Girl Reserves-4

Pauline Foley (Cookie)
Hobby-Dancing
Ambition-Farmer's Wife
Glee Club-4
Dramatic Club-3,4
Maroon & Blue-1
Basketball-1,2

Medaia Stansbury
Hobby-Giggling
Ambition-Mrs. Buckshot
Girl Reserves-2,3,4
Glee Club-1
Dramatic Club-3
Maroon & Blue-3,4

Harriet McConnell
Hobby-Swimming
Ambition-Skate gracefully
Girl Reserves-2,3,4
Dramatic Club-3,4

Delores Karr (Dot)
Hobby-Cats
Ambition-Teacher
Girl Reserves-3,4
Secretary-4
Dramatic Club-3,4
Maroon & Blue-3,4
Glee Club-1
Class Secretary-2,3,4
Senior Class Play

Roberta Ocker (Bob)
Hobby-Traveling
Ambition-Mrs. Sapp
Girl Reserves-2,3,4

Joyce Frazier (Ipsie)
Hobby-Driving
Ambition-Housewife
Girl Reserves-2,3,4
Dramatic Club-4
Senior Class Play

Lucille Drews (Lu)
Hobby-Reading
Ambition-Stenographer

Evelyn Saxer (Patty)
Hobby-Hiking
Ambition-Beauty Culture
Girl Reserves-2,3

Eloise Hogue (Peg)
Hobby-Boys
Ambition-Nursing
Glee Club-1
Girl Reserves-2

Lewis Shaffer (Bud)
Hobby-Scouting
Ambition-Airplane Mechanic
Football-3
Track-4

Louise Bond (Louie)
Hobby-Sleeping
Ambition- To be blonde
Girl Reserves-4
Dramatic Club-3,4
Maroon & Blue-3,4

Vernon Loutzenhiser
Hobby-Doing dishes
Ambition-Electrician
Track-1,2,3

Wallace Borts (Eck)
Hobby-Smoking
Ambition-Pres. U.S.
Radio Club-1,2

Robert Elson (Bob)
~~Hobby~~-Radio
Ambition-Elect. Eng.
Radio Club-2,3,4
President-4
Science Club-3
Glee Club-4
President Junior Class

Edward Johnson (Bud)
Hobby-Baseball
Ambition-Baseball
Athletic Club-3,4
Football-1,2,3,4
Track-1,2,3,4

Dette Cramer (Giggles)
Hobby-Swimming
Ambition-Stenographer
Glee Club-2,3,4
Dramatic Club-3,4
Maroon & Blue-3,4
Girl Reserves-4

Betty VanFleit (Lizzie)
Hobby-Dimples
Ambition-Teacher
Girl Reserves-4
Dramatic Club-3,4
Maroon & Blue-3,4
Editor-in-chief-4
Basketball-2
Glee Club-3,4
Senior Class Play

Robert Childers (Bob)
Hobby-Swiping pencils
Ambition-Officer in Navy
Maroon & Blue-3,4
Business Manager-4
Hi-Y-2,3
Glee Club-1
Dramatic Club-3,4
Bible Study Club-2
President Sophomore Club
Senior Class Play

John Ratrie (Panty-Waist)
Hobby-Golf
Ambition-Brain Specialist
Hi-Y-1,2
Senior Class Play

Margaret Meek (Feg)
Hobby-George
Ambition-Interior decorator
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Orchestra-2,3,4
Dramatic Club-3,4
Girl Reserves-3,4
Class Vice-President-2,4

William Hauck (Bill)
Hobby-Girls
Ambition-Chemical Eng.
Senior Class Play
Maroon & Blue-4
Football-2,3,4
Basketball-2,3
Track-1,2
Athletic Club-3,4

Gordon Odell
Hobby-Aviation
Ambition-Aviator
Radio Club-4
Senior Class Play

Robert Dean
(Beautiful Boy)
Hobby-Swimming
Ambition-Consul
President Senior Class
Senior Class Play
Dramatic Club-4
Maroon & Blue-4
Associate Editor
Hi-Y-2
Glee Club-1
Spanish Club-3

Greba Cox (Blondie)
Hobby-Trush Salesman
Ambition-Mrs. Jones
Girl Reserves-4
Dramatic Club-4
Maroon & Blue-4
Glee Club-4

Lucy Mae Wise (Luce)
Hobby-Typesetters
Ambition-Stenographer
Glee Club-1,2,4
Dramatic Club-3,4
Jr. Class Financial Ch.
Senior Class Play
Maroon & Blue-1
Valedictorian-4



"Yet all experience is
an arch where through
gleams that untraveled
world."

PROPHECY

We, the class of thirty-five, have gathered here this evening and week-end to celebrate the grand opening of Mr. Jack Moat's ritzy summer resort. Jack Moats and his charming wife, the former Miss Bette Cramer, have just entered by the left entrance.

Miss Delores Karr, the famous story teller, is once again before us to give another of her imaginary adventures. Lend your ears, folks, this is going to be good.

You probably wouldn't recognize George Elam, now. That tow head is no longer tow. Mr. Elam has the largest hair dyeing plant in the world. You may have your hair any shade or color you desire.

The musical group of the class has agreed to furnish the music this evening. We are happy to present Philip Casner, Roy Miller, Oliver Gael, and Forne Zimmerman, the accompanist. Later we shall have the privilege of hearing the great opera singer, Miss Eloise Conkle, who will accompanied by Miss Greba Cox.

Flashes--just received a telephone call from California, which stated that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelham are sorry that they can not attend our gathering. The children are too troublesome to leave or to bring with them. The former Miss Eloise Hogue is now the Mrs. Zelham.

Special to the ladies--Paris' most distinguished dress-designer is here with us this evening, Miss Vivian Clark. Here is your chance to get the latest fashion hints.

Lookie----folks, what a surprise! Here comes Miss Evelyn Saxer on Carl Farmer's arm. Oh--I am sorry--I have just been informed it is now Mr. and Mrs.

I almost forgot. We might have a foot-ball game with all of our fine coaches here. Let's give a hand to George Denes, George Foley, Bud and Tod Johnson, and Charles Traster. Their wives are here too--that is part of them. Mrs. Denes, the former Lucille Drews, who is a trained nurse, has had much practise caring for her husband's scratches. Mrs. Foley, of course we know it, could be no one else except Miss Margaret Meek. The Johnson always were attracted by the lower classmen---Do you remember? Of them all, whom do you suppose Mr. Traster would pick as final. Miss Medaia Stansbury was and still is, I suppose, his choice.

The first part of the report discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It highlights the need for a comprehensive understanding of the current situation and the potential for improvement. The second part of the report provides a detailed analysis of the data collected during the study. This includes a comparison of the current state with previous studies and a discussion of the factors that may be influencing the results. The third part of the report presents the findings of the study and discusses the implications for practice. It identifies the key areas for improvement and provides recommendations for future research. The final part of the report is a conclusion that summarizes the main points of the study and reiterates the importance of the findings.

Ruth Coble, Hilda Richmond, and Evelyn Grogg are sitting in the far corner knitting socks for missionary purposes.

Who should breeze in but our diplomat, Robert Dean. It appears that Bob is graciously received by the English ladies. But—why not? Do you remember the part he played in the Senior Class Play?

Believe it or not, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Snyder just came swinging out on the dance floor. The former Miss Moran states, "We thought we could quarrel just as well being married—so we tried it—and is it a success?"

Lewis Shaffer and Vernon Loutzenhiser are assistant chemists under the direction of Miss Elizabeth VanFleit. She has discovered a substance that will mend the test tubes Lewis and Vernon break.

Miss Mary Peterson has introduced an up-to-date kindergarten in Texas. The former Miss Mary Pound, the proud mother of the Wilcoxson quintriplets, assures us that Miss Peterson's teaching is splendid. She says that it is doing wonders for her children.

John Ratrie is in our midst. Do you remember that hearty chuckle? It is worth a million now.

Of all people! Here is Bob Childers! Come on up, Bob, and give us the latest about yourself. Here he is—he is yet just Bob, courting test tubes around in Uncle Sam's chemistry laboratory.

Gordon Odell arrived late because of a plane crashup. Our great pilot is a marvelous rescuer. He knows his planes.

Roberta Ocker and Lucy Mae Wise have a lovely shop next door to Blair's. What competition.

John Nixon, alas, has found a real position, which is of great value to high school pupils. It is "Tips on how I got my shorthand easily."

Robert Thrush is no longer unable to play because of a sore finger or such. He and his wife, the former Miss Eileen McBride, together with their children make up an eight piece orchestra.

Mildred Schulthess is the hostess in the high school cafeteria. She has time to eat, now, during the fourth period, without fearing someone might be spying on her.

William Lewis, that long bashful chap, finally cut loose from those unruly sophomores, and here he is now to introduce on of that class as his wife.



Pauline Foley with the assistance of Joyce Frazier has taken Aunt Sallie's place over station W.O.W.O. Can those youngsters tap? Pauline certainly knows what is in the toes.

Wallace Borts has just come in. He has been outside repairing the radio wiring. Luckily, we have professionals here tonight.

Howard Tibbals, the ladies' man, has a bus-line for women. He seems to have plenty of business, but no profits.

Elsie Chapman is giving lessons on how to gain weight. You should see her ---she weighs two hundred and fifty now.

Harriett McConnell has erected a hospital in this city. Patients are always ready to go and beg not to be made to leave. (Harriett seems to appeal to the sick.)

Phyllis Smith, now Mrs. Hixson, and her sons are here to have a word with us. What a typical little farmer she turned out to be.

The continual buzzing in the rear of the room is only Louise Bond, now known as the world's most talkative woman.

Eva Snyder has a beauty shop at the west end of the high school hall. She says business flourishes.

Jean Kelham, having finished her course at Ball State Teacher's College, is now Latin teacher in the Garrett High School.

Robert Elson and Bill Hauck, those admirers of Junior girls, finally chose Juniors to be their wives.

A great surprise is in store for you. Miss Dorcas Greenwood and Maurice Wessel have consented to wed here before us to-morrow at sunrise. Yes, it is a wedding, not a duel. It is quite an unusual time for a wedding, perhaps. They are going to catch a ship for the South Pole immediately following the wedding. I would consider that a rather chilly honey-moon---but so it is.

The wedding cake is to be prepared by a member of the bakery staff, Miss Ann Sherban. If you haven't tried her pastries, you are missing the treat of your life.

This concludes our program for this evening. Will be with you again in the morning. Happy Dreams.

---Louise Bond

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1935 of Garrett High School, feeling generous and willing to bequeath our most precious treasures for which we have been well known throughout our four years of high school, do hereby bestow on those who are willing to bear the load our most valued possessions.

To our faithful janitors we leave our Economic workbooks and overflowing supply of waste paper in the waste paper basket.

To the office we leave memories.

To the Freshman we leave the good times we had although they have found it difficult to get started.

To the sophisticated Sophomores we leave our pranks and witty remarks.

To the Juniors we leave the first three rows of seats in the assembly. The seats are larger on that side and besides it's the last move.

Bertha Moran wills Bob Snyder to anyone who thinks she can get him.

Mary Vey Petersen wills her auto horn to the band next year.

Evelyn Saxer wills her two mile walk to school to Catherine Gallatin.

Mildred Schulthess wills her chemistry summaries to the on coming chemistry students.

Hilda Richmond misses Charles so much that she's forgotten about the outside world and she hasn't anything to will.

Ann Sherban wills her sweet friendly smile and generosity to the "keeds" that hang around the bakery to Mary Micu.

Medaia Stansbury says the only thing that she has to will is her heart and lo and behold she has that already willed to Buckshot Traster.

Elizabeth Van Fleit wills her regular 5 A's to Don Clark.

Ferne Zimmerman wills her ability to write love letters to a certain Auburn boy to Mary Carlin.

Lucy Mae Wise wills her curly locks to Red Porter. She's keeping the red part of it for Red's benefit.

Vivian Clark wills her shy but sure way of winning so many boy friends to Josephine Gorrell.

Greba Cox wills her sweet blush to Betty Neighborgall.

Margaret Meeks wills her dimples to Veda Bassinger. She says dimples and red hair go far in getting a boy friend.

Harriet McConnell gives to Hazel May Minto her song folios and movie magazines.
Roy Miller wills his composing ability to Junior Hamm.
Eileen McBride wills her shortness to Ruth Schulthess.
Vernon Loutzenhiser wills his ability in chemistry to the next year chemistry students.
Eva Snyder wills her speaking ability to Peggy Owens.
Delores Karr wills her far-be-gone stories to anyone who wants to listen to them.
Bob Elson says he's ready to.
Joyce Frazier wills her dignified manner to Beverly Barnes.
Arthur Rense leaves the right hand front window of his ford to the junkyard.
Pauline Foley wills herself to Glenn Corkwell.
Eloise Conkle wills her place in a certain sport roadster if the driver is willing to Marcella McCorkel.
Robert Dean says he hasn't anything to will. He wants everything he has.
Mary Pound wills that week country style to Mary Forrester.
Robert Childers wills his deep brown eyes to any sophisticated sophomore girl.
Philip Casner leaves his horn for Lenord Alford to blow on in next year's band.
Betty Cramer has left her love to a certain black-haired senior boy.
Elsie Chapman leaves her nightly vigil at Blair's to anyone who can stand this "night life."
Maurice Wessel leaves his knowledge of making up the sweetest love verses to send to girls to Bob Traster.
Roberta Ocker wills herself as a sister-in-law to Johnny Sapp.
Eloise Hogue wills her make-up to Betty Abrams.
Lewis Shaffer gives one of his best rabbits to Frank Kelly.
Gordon Odell wills his ability to play on the ivories to Ben Franklin.
George Elam wills his blond hair to Ruth Beeber. Saves money Ruth.
John Nixon wills his mannish and heroic ways of winning so many girl friends to "Izzie" Simmons.
Robert Snyder wills his vo-do-de-o's and hi-de-ho's to Glenn Kistler.
Ruth Coble wills her speed demoned ways to Bob Van Lear.
Lucille Drews wills her ability in shorthand to Florence Barbillion.

Louise Bond wills her corner seat in English class to Alice Alford. It will change Alice's usual second period nap to English Class.

Robert Thrush wills his ability to trickle over the ivories and a sweet blush goes with it to Bob Beeber.

Jack Moats wills his ability in basketball to James Redmond.

Wallace Borts wills his tut-tut's to Joe Johnson.

Robert Elson wills his ability to put in telephone poles to any one who has the "get up" to do it.

Oliver Gael wills his ear to ear grin to Floyd Sowers.

Howard Tibbals wills his ability to read poetry to Barbara Van Fleit.

Bill Hauck wills his silent ways to Paul Freygang.

John Ratrie wills his ability to part his hair in the middle to Harry Pettit.

Theodore and Edward Johnson will their formula of getting steady girls to Billy Ort and George Onohundro.

William Lewis wills June Rose Campbell his love.

Robert Kelham wills his plaid shirt to Max Case.

Dorcas Greenwood wills her interest in Ft. Wayne to Virginia Stoner.

George Denes wills his boxing ability to Robert Corkwell.

Charles Traster wills his red necktie to Earl Bishop. Earl's been wanting it for a long time because he says that necktie has gotten Buck as lot of gals.

Jean Kelham wills her respective position as president of the Girl Reserves to Valetta Bloom.

Phyllis Smith wills her walk to school to Marie Blair but she wants to keep her "Miles".

Evelyn Grogg wills her bashful manner to Ardith Harrigar.

Carl Farmer wills his farming ability to "Peanuts" Blair.

In witness whereof, I here unto set my seal this third day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty five.

Betty Cramer



EVENTS OF '34 AND '35

- Sept. 4 The School bell rings;
Doors open wide;
Laughing children
Go inside.
- Sept. 10 Maybe we'll get our courses fixed some day!
- Oct. 13 Girl Reserve Conference. Hi-ya K-ville, Waterloo, Butler and Angola!
- Nov. 7 Hi-Y spreads their first feed at gym.
- Nov. 28 Vacation!!! Don't eat too much turkey.
- Dec. 7 We beat Columbia City in basketball. 23 to 13.
- Dec. 12 Teachers party at Gym. Some fun!!
- Dec. 19 Girl Reserve Christmas Party. What a time!!!
- Dec. 20 Not so good this time. Central Catholic 24, Garrett 18.
- Dec. 21 Bye-bye for two weeks. Don't forget to hang up your stocking!
- Jan. 1 Farethewell "Papa Time."
- Jan. 4 Ligonier 25, Garrett 20. Come on, you Railroaders!!!
- Jan. 7 Back to school. Have fun during vacation?
- Jan. 9 Junior Party at gym. Believe in starting New Year right, don't they!
- Jan. 25 This will never, never do!!! Auburn 32, Garrett 26.
- Feb. 1 **Almost**, but not quite!!! K-ville 14, Garrett 12.
- Feb. 9 We did win!!! Willard 15, Garrett 21.
- Feb. 12 Senior "Hard Time" Party. Now, now!!!
- Feb. 14 Be my Valentine?
- Feb. 16 On our way!!! LaGrange 23, Garrett 34.
- Feb. 24 High School Concert. Easy on the ears!!!

Mar. 1 Sectional Tournament. Going?
Mar. 2 Auburn "Red Devils" win the Sectional.
Mar. 9 Mentone show its "stuff" by winning the Regional.
Mar. 12 Girl's League Party. They play basketball too.
Mar. 12 Girl Reserve "Kid Party". Oh, you kid!!!
Mar. 15 We're parked by the radio, listening to the State tournament.
Mar. 16 Anderson wins! Another basketball season over with.
Mar. 20 Dramatic Club Party. Who'd a thunk we had so much talent in G. H. S.!!
Mar. 28 Another Hi-Y Party. Boys! Boys!
Apr. 1 Did you get fooled?
Apr. 2 General Assembly! Dr. Thompson tells of southern cruise.
Apr. 3 Girl Reserve Supper. No kiddin', they were really good!!!
Apr. 12 Senior class decides to buy amplifying system for gymnasium.
Apr. 15 Can you imagine it? Snow!!!
May 3 Tri Kappas entertain Senior girls.
May 7 Chemistry test. All rush to borrow Mr. Sherman's pencil. Who wins?
May 9-10 Senior class play "All of a Sudden Peggy." These sudden people!!!
May 17 Junior-Senior Banquet. Did we ever have fun!!!
May 19 Baccalaureate. My, My!!! Did you ever see the Seniors so dignified?
May 20 Dramatic club Guest Reception. Our last week!!!
May 21 Class Day at night at gym. A good time had by all!!
May 23 Diplomas! Just think! We don't come back next year!!!
May 24 School closes. Senior-Junior Picnic.
The last bell rings;
Doors open wide
Fifty-nine Seniors
Dignified



Orchestra-----Gilbert Coble

Entr'acte-----Greba Cox

Olive Minniear

General Chairman--Bette Cramer

Publicity Chairman---Bob Elson

Furniture by courtesy of

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"ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

May 9th and 10th, 8:00 p. m.

Garrett Gymnasium

Director---Mrs. Ivan Fitch

CAST

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe-----Robert Childers
(Fellow of the Entomological Society)

The Hon. Jimmy Keppel-----William Hauck
(His brother)

Major Archie Phipps (retired)-----Robert Dean
(Lady Crackenthorpe's brother)

Jack Menzies-----John Ratrie

Parker (Butler)-----Gordon Odell

Lucas (Valet)-----Maurice Wessel

Lady Crackenthorpe-----Ferne Zimmerman
(Lord Crackenthorpe's mother)

The Hon. Millicent Keppel-----Lucy Mae Wise

The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun-----Joyce Frasier

Mrs. O'Mara-----Elizabeth Van Fleit
(Widow of Professor O'Mara, F.R.S.)

and

Peggy-----Delores Karr
(Her daughter)

ACT I

"The Suddenness of Peggy"

The White Hall at Hawkhurst, Lord Crackenthorpe's Country Home.

ACT II

"The Suddenness of Consequences"

At Jimmy Keppel's flat in London, a week later.

ACT III

"The Consequences of Suddenness"

The White Hall at Hawkhurst, on the evening of the same day.



GARRETT CITY SCHOOLS

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

MAY 23, 1935

PROGRAM

Music - "Golden Rule Overture" ----- E. DeLamater
 "Modernistic" ----- Norman
 "The Graduate" ----- Lawrence
 High School Orchestra

Music - "Italian Street Song" ----- Herbert
 "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" ----- Bach
 Girls' Chorus

Invocation ----- Russell A. Sherman

Clarinet Solo - "Nocturne, Op. 55" ----- Chopin
 Philip Casner

Commencement Address ----- Professor Robert Phillips
 (Purdue University)

Music - "Grant Me True Courage, Lord" ----- Bach
 Girls' Chorus

Presentation of Class of 1935 -- Principal E.V. Minniear

Presentation of Diplomas ----- Dr. J.W. Thomson
 (Pres. of the Board of Trustees)

Benediction ----- A.F. Morris

Music in Charge of Mr. Gilbert E. Coble, Music and Art
Supervisor

CLAS DAY

Welcome by Class President-----Robert Dean

Class Will-----Composed by Bette Cramer
Read by Louise Bond

Class Song-"Garrett High, We're Leaving You"---Lyric by Ferne Zimmerman
Musical- Ray Miller

Class Prophecy-----Composed by Louise Bond
Read by Bette Cramer

Piano Song-----*Solo*-----Ferne Zimmerman

Class Poem-----Written by William Lewis
Read by Robert Childers

Presentation of Awards-----By Principal E. V. Mimiear

Vocal Solo-"Thine Alone"-Victor Herbert-----Eloise Conkle

Salutatory-"Out of the Harbor"-----Elizabeth Van Fleit

Clarinet Solo-"Schon Rosmarin"-Kreisler-----Philip Casner

Valedictory-"Our Heritage"-----Lucy Mae Wise

Commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Garrett High School-----
In charge of Mr. R. A. Sherman



WELCOME

Indeed the story of education in America is an interesting one. It is really a story of two big tasks--the first to get people in a new country to believe strongly in creating a willingness to pay for education after people had generally agreed that it was desirable.

In the early days of the American colonies people lived without the comforts which we now take as a matter of course. These were pioneer times and pioneer days are never soft and easy. It would be foolish to suppose that every one got an education apart from school. The fact is that most of the young people of those early days got what little education they secured through home instruction and through the apprenticeship system which had as its main purpose to provide education but to relieve the parent of the expense of supporting the youth.

Favorable steps were taken as rapidly as possible throughout all the colonies. Sunday Schools having a full day session and teaching regular school subjects were instituted, but after a time because of church opposition these were changed to the kind of Sunday Schools that we know today --a session of about an hour for religious teaching. Later in New York and other cities Public School societies were organized which maintained schools. These gave way to monitor schools which were supported by taxation and in which capable students served as assistant teachers. Later, under the influence of Benjamin Franklin, academies came into existence. The academies gave a new emphasis to universal education by opening their doors to girls, but they had one drawback.

They were tuition schools and the poorer classes could not take advantage of them. Consequently, a demand arose for stretching the public school upward to provide academy instruction for the poor as well as the rich, just as it had been stretched downward to include the primary school. This brought about the first high school in the United States, established 300 years ago, which was soon followed by many more until high schools became rivals of academies. For a generation a contest was waged for supremacy between the academy and the high school. Finally the high school won, and as a result America has the most complete and most universal school program ever attempted by any nation. High schools have developed in a remarkable way throughout the entire country and in our community especially. In fact 1935 marks the fiftieth commencement of Garrett High School. In commemoration of this event we have dedicated our class day exercises and I, on behalf of the senior class wish to welcome you to our program.

---Robert Dean

OUT OF THE HARBOR

The seniors are embarking on the greatest adventure of their lives. Their ships are manned and their captains have orders to lift anchor. Behind them they leave still waters and sheltered nooks; behind they leave dear familiar friends, who have always been ready to give helpful guidance. Before them stretches the great expanse of the open sea where storms are likely to be more frequent than the calms; before them the unmarked course of their life's voyage.

No destination is in sight but somewhere under the dim outline of the horizon lies a port--the Port of Success. For some the path to this port may be short and easy sailing; for others the course will be beset by hidden sandbars and treacherous reefs; for some there will be fair skies and favorable winds; for others storm clouds and deadly calms. For all there will be need for wisdom, keen thinking, and high ideals.

Failure in this enterprise will be caused only by refusal to do one's best. Success is assured to those who apply themselves, trust the pilot, and keep the course.

The words of Longfellow are a fitting challenge to the seniors:

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of Youth!
Sail on, and ne'er forsake the truth!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!

Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale !
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea !
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee,--are all with thee !

---Elizabeth VanFleit

OUR HERITAGE

The Seniors do not go forth on this long voyage of Life empty-handed. In their hearts and hands is a wonderful heritage, contributed by the civilization of many centuries. From the primitive man came the idea of using tools to supplement the power of muscles; the art of making and using fire to serve his needs; the inventing of the bow and arrow; the making of clay and pottery; the domesticating of animals; the cultivating of the soil; but perhaps the most important was his development of a written and spoken language.

Down through the ages each nation has made its contribution to "our heritage." The Hebrews occupy a highly important and significant place. The chief gift of the Hebrews was their spiritual message. What a wonderful bequest is the Great Teacher of Galilee! The Greeks gave us intellectual culture; the Romans, their ideas of politics and government. Even the Dark Ages, thought by many to be devoid of goodness, contributed its share to those following. Throughout this period the religious teachings of Jesus we preserved by the Monks. From the regions of their monasteries came the Normans, who conquered England, the mother of the Colonies. Not only the conquering armies spread from the mainland into England, but also intrepid missionaries, who converted the inhabitants from cannibalism to Christianity.

As direct descendants of these early Christians in England came the Pilgrims, the forefathers of America. Facing death in the pursuit of their religious ideals

they settle along the rugged coast of New England, contributing truth, courage, and high ideals to our already rich heritage.

Three hundred years of pioneering and broadening vision have combined to make the heritage of the Class of 1935 second to none.

What shall we do with so great a heritage?

"We are a part of all that we have met,
Yet all experience is an arch where through
Gleans that untraveled world
Whose margins fade forever and forever."

-- Lucy Mae Wise

"Whose margins fade
Forever and forever"



"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy"

Senior Class Play

High School Gymnasium

MAY 9-10

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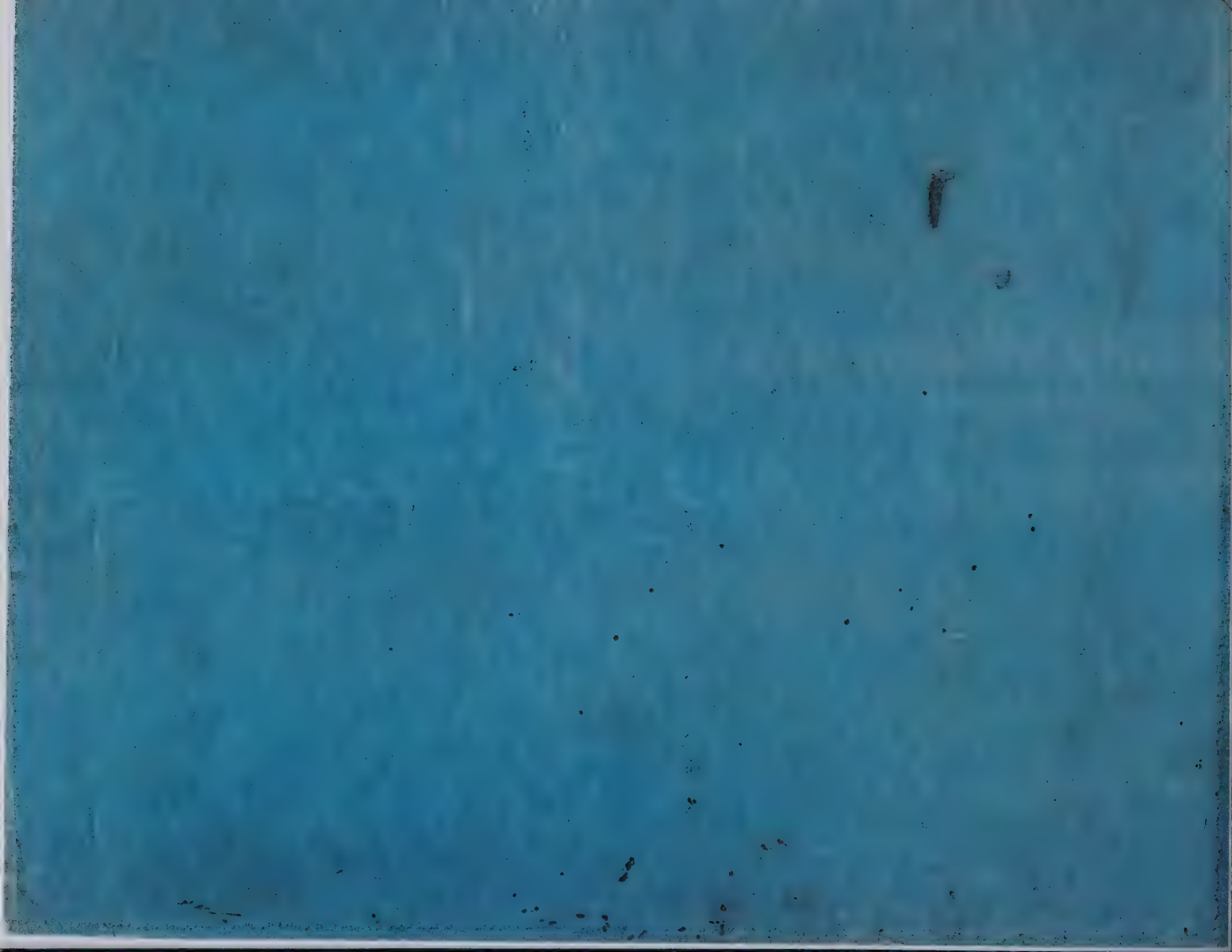
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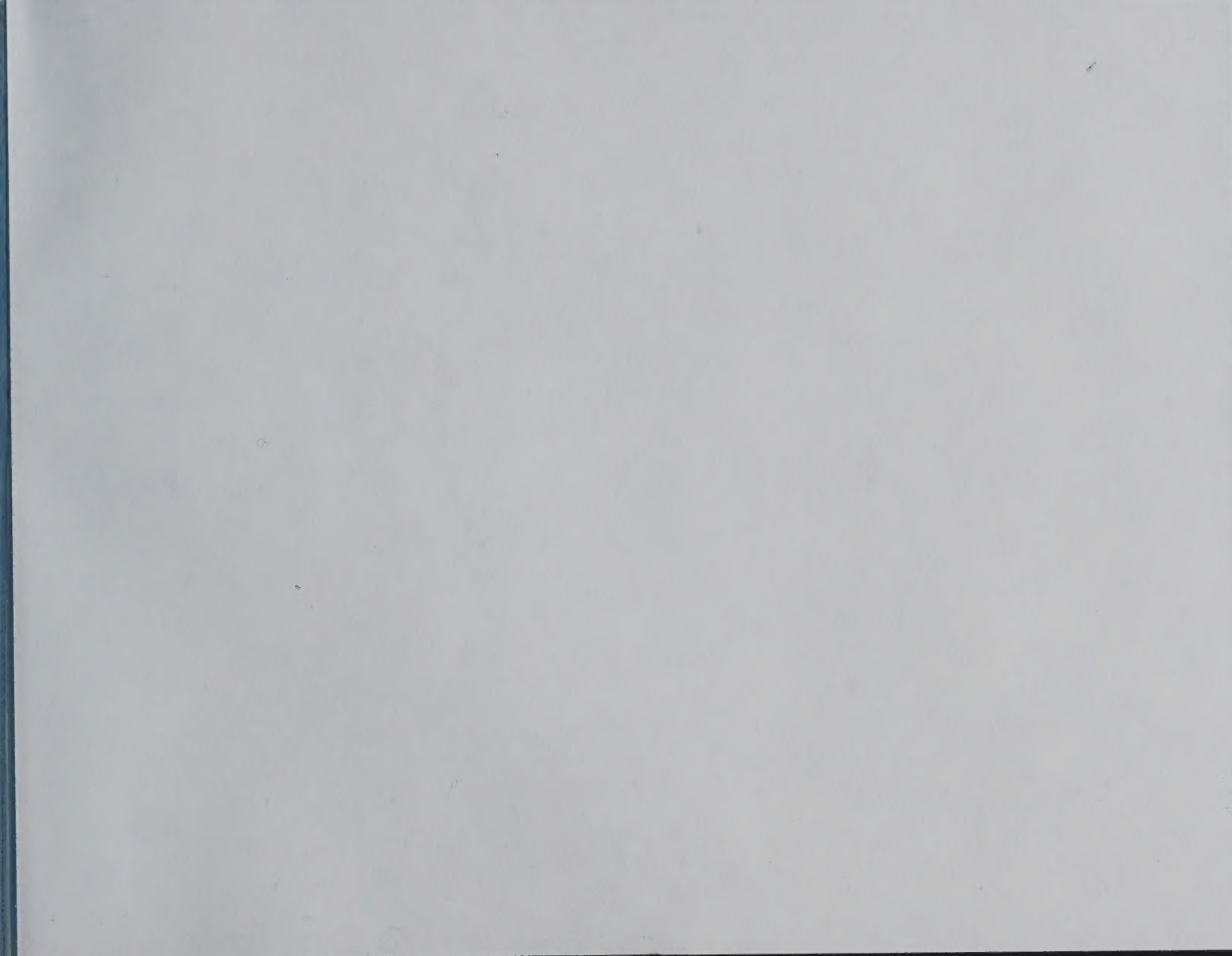
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